CHALONER WINS 20 YEAR SANITY FIGHT

Court Prepares to Dismiss Committee of Person and Property Here.

Mental Status Helped by Women Relatives.

John Armstrong Chaloner ended yesthe furniture of the ship broker's downterday afternoon his twenty year fight to
have his sanity recognized in the State
and city of his birth. Supreme Court

Justice Ford, at the conclusion of the John Armstrong Chaloner ended yes Justice Ford, at the conclusion of the argument of Morris Streusand of Kaplan. Kosman & Streusand, Chaloner's attorneys, announced he would await only a formal perusal of the papers before granting Chalener's motion for the dismissal of Thomas T. Sherman as a committee of his person and property.

The motion was unopposed by Louis Stuyvesant Chanler, Robert M. Chanler Winthrop Astor Chanler or any othe member of his family with whom Chalo ner has fought a bitter legal and literary feud since they caused his commitmen to Bloomingdale in 1897. With the formal granting of the motion Chaloner will enter into his share of one of the oldest and wealthiest of the Knicker-bocker properties of New York, netting him well over \$100,000 a year.

Notwithstanding this promised vindication, Mr. Chaloner told a reporter for

THE SUN yesterday he would not resume residence in New York city and the place in its society to which his family connecns would entitle him.

"After I escaped from Bloomingdale in 1899." he said, "I went to live at Merry Mills, Virginia, and I've become accustomed to country life. That's the way I'm going to go on living. But you can bet I'll come to New York for many a visit."

Mr. Chaloner set foot in New York fo the first time in twenty years this spring. His appreciations of the changes in the city at that time compared New York as he left her to a gawky girl of 14 who had bloomed meanwhile into the full flower

of womanly beauty.
So well convinced of Mr. Chaloner's sanity yesterday was Justice Ford after the recital of Mr. Streusand that he refused to question the petitioner who was present in court and ready to submit himself to an examination. "I have a pretty clear idea of the merits of this case already," Justice

Ford said.

Mr. Streusand had reviewed the legal aspects of the long battle of Mr. Chaloner from the time he was adjudged incompetent by a Sheriff's Jury while he was locked up in Bloomingdale and unable to be present in his own defence.

After he had escaped from Bloomingdale under sensational circumstances and fled through New York and Philadelphia to under sensational circumstances and fled through New York and Philadelphia to Virginia a friendly neighbor in that State brought an action against him to have him declared an escaped lunature and returned to New York or to have him adjudged sane. The Virginia courts after a hearing declared him to be sane and he established residence there and in North Carolina, where his sanity was likewise established.

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In 1917 he applied to the Supreme Court of New York to reestablish his sanity here, for though sane in Virginia he was still under the cloud of the old New York process and could not the old New York process and could not enter this State. The bulk of his prop-erty was here and was in the custody of Mr. Sherman. From it he was al-lowed from \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year. Justice Tierney found at that time that sorvice on all of the interested parties had not been completed and rejected the application without prejudice to its

Virginia this laconic telegram: "Who's looney now?"

Some Friends in Family.

He had aiready changed the spelling of his name. He has always expressed feelings for "Sheriff Bob." he has refused to meet him. He though he has refused to meet him. He is also understood to have maintained friendly correspondence with the women of the family, though he has said that ras because of misunderstandings with it was because of misinderstandings with his sisters over his marriage to Amelie Rives, the novelist, now the Princess Troubetskey, that all of his family troubles arose. The women of the family, however, are reported to have been instrumental in withholding opposition to the proceedings concluded vesteriay. the proceedings concluded yesterday.

This attitude of the family was ex-pressed yesterday by Harold Taylor, their attorney. After reviewing Chalper's efforts to secure what he termed his "rights." Mr. Taylor said of him:
"In the league of common sense every
body knows he is competent."

Mr. Taylor agreed with Herbert J. Bickford, attorney for Mr. Sherman, that it was unnecessary to have a referee and that Justice Ford could decide the case on the statements made and the papers submitted. Mr. Bickford sait that Mr. Sherman neither approved no objected to the discharge of Mr. Chal objected to the discharge of Mr. Chal-oner's property from his custody. Mr. Taylor introduced Chaloner, who was an interested spectator in court, to Justice Ford and suggested the advisability of asking him questions to expedite the

In addition to the decision of the southern courts this is the third time that Mr. Chaloner's sanity has been judically established. He collected a verdict of \$10,000 awarded to him by a Washington jury against the Washington on his mentality and a jury in the Federal Court here recently awarded him \$35,000 damages against the New York Evening Post for a paragraph which Chaloner alleged to have called him a lunatic. The latter verdict, though reduced by stipulation to \$17,500 has been accounted. The latter verdict, though reduced by stipulation to \$17,500, has been appealed by the Post.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE PRESIDENT CAME ASHORE IN A THREE BUTTON CUTAWAY-THE YOUNG ENGLISH PRINCE WEARS A ONE BUTTON.

Both correct-for the President is middle aged, while the Prince is young; their clothes illustrating the viewpoints of age. My Cutaways are made two button enabling a selection not extreme nor ultra conservative. Fla braided, silk lined and of excel lent material, coats and waist-coats, \$40. G. N. VINCENT, 624-526 6th Ave., near 31st St

MANNING MADE MILLIONS OVER HIS OLD \$15 DESK

Hat Tree and Four Chairs Completed Furnishings in Office-Riverside Drive Home Furniture Worth About \$3,000.

NO FAMILY OPPOSITION

No Family Opposition ness in connection with his \$9,000,Riverside Drive home is appraised at alightly above \$3,000.

According to a statement filed yes-terday in the Surrogate's Court in con-nection with an application for a judi-cial settlement of the Manning estate, torney of 141 Broadway, interposed an

of any kind on the wall.

The same modesty in furnishings was displayed by the millionaire in the fitting up of his home on Riverside Drive. While the accounting gives a long list of household effects, the individual ing, the estate paid transfer taxes in values of the articles enumerated are inconsequential. The largest items are The State of New York received \$302, for the same large way and a long list of the police that the part of the part of the police that the part of the part of the police that the part of th for the grand piano, which is valued at \$19 as its share.

\$250. and a mahogany bed, appraised at \$75. Two other beds are listed at the central figure in a breach of promise action brought against him by Miss.

Two oil paintings, listed as "Scenes in Ireland," are valued at \$2 spiece. was 84 years old at the time.

Their Losses.

names and addresses of hundreds of service men who had sent in various

ums of money for investment in stocks.

One of the lists, said Mr. Rorke, was

the Post Office Department and the De-partment of Justice. Agents of the latter told Mr. Rorke that the Government

probably would take a hand in trying to have whatever restitution possible made to these service men. All of the stocks and bonds seized at the offices of

Lilly & Co. have been turned over by Mr. Rorke to Joseph M. Proskauer, the

Another Indictment.

000 made out to the latter's order on the

was never used for any real estate pur-

which had been set at \$25,000.

SWITHIN MYSTIFIES

FORTY DAY PROPHETS

Rain Only "Mist" July 15;

Showers Due to Be Missed.

rain comes on his day and a dry spell of the same duration if there is no rain

Well, yesterday in Manhattan down

town there was for a few seconds a sort of rain, which the real forecasters of the meteorlogical tower, where James Scarr overlooks the weather and the

Scarr overlooks the weather and the town, might call a trace, or even a mist. Now the questions with Mr. Scarr are, whether, if the rain was merely a mist, the forty day downpour will be missed, and if it rained up town whether there will be a purely local forty day gushing of water just where it rained up town. What if it does rain forty days now that everybody is getting used to water and other soft drinks? Forecaster Scarr said it did not rain officially near his tower yesterday anyhow, and intimated that St. Swithin was a fake.

If it did mist or rain somewhere in one

Yesterday was the day dedicated to

Lustgarten disappeared from this city

\$20,000 LARCENY IS

but discovered also that the lists were classified according to the "sucker's"

degree of susceptibility.

EX-FIGHTERS AMONG CITY HALL PARK TO LILLY CO. LOSERS HAVE NEW FOUNTAIN MacMonnies's Work Is to U. S. May Seek Restitution of

Supplant Iron Basin. That J. Frank Lilly & Co., brokers, at The forlorn iron basin which has been 62 Broadway, whose offices were raided trying to paim itself off for a fountain several weeks ago by members of the in front of City Hall is at last to be District Attorney's staff, included among replaced by the honest to goodness their customers a number of soldiers and fountain which was designed long ago by sailors was one of the facts developed Frederick W. MacMonnies, and which yesterday as the result of the investigalocal art societies have been objecting to tion into the firm's affairs. Alexander for one reason or another. I. Rorke. Assistant District Attorney,

Their objections have melted away, ontinuing his examination of the papers and it will not be many months before the Mayor, when he steps from his automices, scanned yesterday three lists of day's array of civic problems, will be a day's array of civic problems, will be and effects seized at the concern's offices, scanned yesterday three lists of names, commonly known as "sucker lists," on which he not only found the able to get a good eyeful of inspiration from the eight of the fine young male figure which the artist made to typify civic strength and virtue for Father

Knickerbocker.

The basin of the fountain, Mr. Mac-Monnies said yesterday at his home, 29 West Tenth street, will be about as large as the basin of the present one, and the group he designed will reach about to the height of the old from work. off with a notation to the effect that the persons named on it "have to be coaxed," and the persons on the third were described as "tough nuts." The lists as a whole were carried under the heading "Constoner Lists." in military fashion but a heraldic sword, was best suited for this fountain down among the tail buildings that surround City Hall, since he did not wish the thing to be merely decorative but to speak an allegory of truth and justice.

He made the study in Paris and the model was a young Frenchman, but he had an American cast of features, and the figure is said to be the very picture of a Yankee doughboy. He stands with one foot on a rock, and at his feet two sirens, completing the group. heading "Customer Lists."

Mr. Rorke directed the matter of the losses sustained through the firm by soldiers and sailors to the attention of

PROHIBITION LOSES IN SHIP ARGUMENT

CHARGED BY PRINTER British Passengers on Carmania Register Disapproval. Lustgarten, in Tombs, Faces

An exchange of views on prohibition among the British passengers aboard the Cunarder Carmania, which docked yes-William Lustgarten, formerly head of the defunct Tax Lien Company, who is terday, resulted in an overwhelming in the Tombs awaiting trial under an in- sentiment against it, the principal dictment growing out of this concern's reason being that prohibition conflicted proper renewal.

Meanwhile Chaloner had devoted him- \$500,000 failure in 1917, had another in- with personal liberty. There was ex-Meanwhile Chaloner had devoted himself to voluminous literary work. He
reviewed the iunacy laws of the world
and published a textbook on them to
show the iniquity which he insists still
exists in the New York law. He published privately volumes of plays and
poems, many of them dealing incidentially with his own dramatic case.

Upon the marriage of his brother,
"Shariff Bob." to Lina Cavaileri, the
singer, a marriage subsequently ended
by divorce, Chaloner attained fame by
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sending from his enforced retreat in
Virginia this laconic telegram:

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lasted him for some pills to relieve an
attan for soveral years to find a remarkable change in Broadway and they
asked if the town looked just the same.
Harold Lowther, brother of the
Speaker of the House of Commons,
wanted to know about "this chap Johnsom who had gone over to England
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attan for soveral years to find a reattan for soveral years to find a rehattan for soveral years to find a of the lower East Side. Lustgarten, it is charged, gave assurance that if \$50. As to the sentiment on the subject in 1000 were raised between himself and England, he said: "We are a free counfour others for the purpose of swinging try, you know, and we will never allow this deal the property could be made to ourselves to be saddled with such a bring 100 per cent. return in a year.
Schalkenbach, according to the indictment, gave Lustgarten a check for \$20.

Ernest Walker of the British Board above date. This check was intended as payment for two shares in the pool and was deposited the same day through the American Exchange National Bank ish advocate of prohibition, saying that he hoped Great Britain would go dry, that it would be of immense benefit to the empire, and that he congratulated America on adopting prohibition so to the Tax Lien Company. It is charged that this money was used to meet cer-tain of this concern's obligations and America on adopting prohibition so swiftly and easily.

Capt. R. Haywood Farmer, polo player, is bound for Missouri to look for a coal mine in which he owns stock. He said he had no doubt the in 1917, immediately after the failure of the Tax Lien Company. He was traced to France, where he had been sent in the service of the army, was arrested and returned here in May by the mill-

TWO OTHERS SEIZED tary authorities, who later turned him over to the District Attorney, following his honorable discharge. He was re-manded to the Tombs when, on being IN DRY CAMPAIGN arraigned, he was unable to furnish bail,

Bartender Arrested for Selling Beer to Sailor.

Thomas Bolettiero, a bartender, who was the first to be arrested in Brooklyn on the charge of selling whiskey across That I am certain of. When he did the bar, was held in \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jary by Federal Commissioner Reifschneider yesterday. Bolettiero, who served liquid refreshments in a cafe at 1628 Fulton street. Brooklyn. Testerday was the day dedicated to care at 1628 Fulton street, Brooklyn, the memory of St. Swithin, otherwise the was taken into custody by Edward L. Bishop of Winchester, and the only Newman, agent of the Department of Justice, on July 8. Newman charged the bartender with serving whiskey to

Two more arrests were made yester Two more arrests were made yester-day in connection with the enforcement of prohibition. Joseph Lehmer, barten-der at Herman Ehler's saloon at \$27 Washington street. Brooking was held.

Charles T. Snow, an editor of the Watchof prohibition. Joseph Lehmer, barten-der at Herman Ehler's saloon at \$27 Washington street, Brooklyn, was held m in \$500 ball for Special Sessions by Magistrate Gelsmar in the Adams street J. court. He was charged with selling beer to a sallor in uniform. Ehlers, the proprietor, contended that as long as was president, marched to the church for the Government permits the sale of 2.75 the service. Burial will be at Cypress beer as a non-intoxicant it was not ille-

gal to sell it to men in uniform.

Dietrich Lehmkuhi, a grocer at 404

Henry street, who is declared to have sold a half pint of whiskey to Mrs. Mar-garet Whitehurst and Patrolman Aich man, both of Inspector Coleman's staff, was held in \$1,000 ball for further exination by Federal Commissioner Reifschneider.

Transport Helpless in Midocean. The naval transport Edward Lucken-bach, from Norfolk for Brest, where she was scheduled to take aboard troops, has sent a wireless measage for help, as she is drifting helplessly with her main that St. Swithin was a fake.

If it did mist or rain somewhere in one or more of the boroughs yesterday it probably will not do so to-day, the forecasters rather guess, and if it does rain forty days all raincoats will be ruined and all records subrerged except that little one of Capt. Nash, Christian name not yet down in the log.

SLAYER'S MOTHER BLAMES THE WAR

Mrs. O'Brien, Whose Son Confessed to Killing Stationer, Astounded.

FAMILY HAD BROKEN UP

With Father Fighting in France Son Was Permitted to Drift.

Mrs. Theresa O'Brien, the gray haired

her tears. "Well, the boy must have been insane when he did it. Sure, he was the finest boy that ever grew, my Eddie—as truthful as could be, and to church and Sunday school every Sun-day. Never a bit of trouble with him. always nervous, but my Eddle was never

"When he came down to where I work in Avon, N. J., last night, and I looked in his eyes, I could swear he was innocent. I asked him right away when he drove up in an automobile whether he robbed Mr. Hull, and he told me he didn't. You see the police had called up Mrs. Simms, where I work and told her about the crime, and they were watching the house. When Eddie told me Earl Paige, the boy who worked with him, murdered Mr. Hull, I told him to go right back to New York and to go right back to New York and tell the police the truth.

Caught at Station.

"I guess I got hysterical to think my Eddie should get mixed up in anything like a murder, or a robbory, and Eddie hesitated, but then he went out of the

hesitated, but then he went out of the door, and I knew he would do what I asked him. The police caught him at the railroad station.

"I can't believe it. It can't be true.
"None of this would have happened if the boy only had had a mother's care for the last five years. The war broke out and my husband went with the Irish Rifles to Prance. He was wounded in the first battle at Ypres and we had to break up our home. I had to so out working and Eddie went to live in

out working and Eddie went to live in New York.

"And why should he murder a man for money? He had all he wanted. He never was in want for anything. We al-

O'Brien was arraigned before Justice O'Brien was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Peter F. Dodd in West Grove, N. J., a suburb of Asbury Park, yesterday and a charge of murder was placed against him by William T. Rey-nolds, a New York detective. Later he was held without ball at Freehold. "I told the story that Paige did it when the detective first asked me in or-der to shield my mother," said O'Brien. "My mother said she would kill herseif

How Crime Was Committed.

Capt, Arthur Carey of the Homicide sureau returned from Avon, N. J., yesterday afternoon after his interview with O'Brien. Carey has been on the trail of the two messenger boys since the body of their employer was found n his office, 108 Fulton street, last Fri-

and the Palse boy had planned to rob Hull some time before and had decided to get the payrool a week ago, but Paige was taken sick. On Friday night, ac cording to Capt, Carey, the boys waited until Miss Smith, a stenographer, had left the office, and O'Brien walked into the room where Hull was sitting. He

Paige went on to Philadelphia, when he was arrested, and is now held awalt-ing extradition. O'Brien stayed in Newark until Monday, when he decided to go to Avon to see his mother of Agriculture, who is on his way to was just what the police thought he Australia, was the most vigorous Brit-would do, hence his capture.

Describes His Crime.

At the jail in Freehold O'Brien told reporter;
"I killed the old man because I had a grudge against him. I did not in-tend to kill him. I did not think I would go that far. I did it all myself. Eddie Paige had no part in it, except to try to step me from finishing the old man with the hammer. I know I hit the old man four times on the head with the hammer, maybe more. I don't

"When I hit him over the head the first time he was sitting in his chair alongside his desk, and when I was go-ing to hit him again. Paige grabbed my arm and tried to take the hammer away from me.".
"'For God's sake don't hit him

again, Eddle cried.
"I chucked Paige away from me and asked him, 'Who in hell is doing this?" Paige did not bother me any more after

The funeral of Mr. Hull was held lassevening at the Bushwick Baptist Church Bushwick avenue and Weirfield street, o which he was a deacon and trustee. church officers attended in a body the Rev. August Deppisch, who is the man Examiner, a Baptist publication. the absence of the pastor, the Rev. T. J. Whittaker. The church unit of the United Boys'

the service. Burial will be at Cypress Hills cemetery to-day

WILL URGE HAMBY APPEAL. Slayer's Attorney Will Try to Gain Consent to Death Delay.

Frank X. McCaffrey, attorney for Gordon Fawcett Hamby, the bank robber and slayer, who is to be electrocuted in the week of July 28, will go to Sing Sing to-day to try to induce Hamby to let him appeal to higher courts. Mr. McCaffrey will have a notice of appeal

Prison officials declare Hamby is still appealing, but the prevailing opinion there is that he should be compelled to was electrocuted without getting all his

JOHN WANAMAK

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Good morning! This is July 16! The weather to-day will probably be fair.

Many Men are Like Lincoln's Lazy Stepbrother

who bothered his stepbrother, Abraham, by his wabbling about from one farm or shop where he was employed to another, and never sticking to his job.

The President once wrote to him: "Squirming and crawling about from one place to another will do you no good." The prodigious prosperity all over the United States affords

work enough for every man and woman, at good wages, willing Take note of what Major General Leonard Wood is doing for unemployed men at his headquarters in Chicago, Ill. It is almost disgraceful for any able-bodied man to be without work these busy days. Swinging around in a lacka-

daisical way in an attitude of indifference never gets anywhere. This Store is in earnest all

[Signed]

Porch musicale

suggesting summer music

In the Auditorium each day this week at 2 in the afternoon

AMPICO VICTROLA dna Beatrice Bloom, soprand Erminie Powell, trumpeter Henri White, baritone . Thurston Noe, at the organ

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beaded for

a practical

reason, too

-the beads

straight-line

bodice is also beaded.

navy blue or black.

Silk foundation to match.

In white, flesh pink, taupe,

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Very trim and immacu-

late looking, made in belted

and pocketed models, pearl but-

ton fastened. In tan, leather color, copenhagen blue and white. Quite formal enough

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Another carload

white mountain

Three doors, 35 in. wide, 22 in. deep, 50 in. high \$30.

Apartment house style, 90 lbs. ice capacity \$30.

lbs. ice capacity \$40.

Apartment house style, 140

Lift-cover style, removable chamber, 133 lbs. ice capacity

Seventh Gallery, New Building.

Apartment house style, 110

refrigerators

lbs. ice capacity \$48.

Linen suits re-

duced to \$25

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minous tunic

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tained.

very fine mesh and ranging in

width from % to 5 1/2 inches.

Real filet beading at 50c. 75c, 95c, \$1.35 and \$1.55 yard; 1/2

Picot edging, 30c yard.

filet laces

45c to \$3.95 yard.

to 1 1/2 inches wide.

Lillian corsets First Gallery, New Building. are designed by a French artist corsetier in France. Hand-made

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A rare purchase, indeed!

350 Frocks at \$12.95 for Miss 14 to 20

In nearly every instance less than the wholesale price

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lent lines.

Every summer a certain ors. Voiles with crosswell-known maker of dresses gives us the pick bars and plaids woven in of his surplus frocks. This year our choice

numbers 350 dresses. Smart models Many of the models have

been successes (at much higher prices) in our own Salons this season. We well know of what we speak.

There is only one model in the collection whose wholesale price was a bit less than our price today—the wholesale prices of the other models ranged from \$16.50 to \$29.75. That the savings in this sale are

Beautiful materials Exquisite colors

Organdies in white and pastel colors-also some flower printed.

Linens in fine and heavy weaves.

Cotton crepe kimonos, \$3.75

Sheer voiles in plain col-

white or contrasting col-

dainty checked gingham-

idea of the models-their

smart simplicity and excel-

Eight models come in all

sizes and colors; sizes in other

models are incomplete, but there are many models, and quite a choice in all sizes.

Turn the frocks

inside out

how beautifully the dresses

are finished. As these

frocks are always pains-

takingly proportioned, al-

terations are the excep-

Sale will be held in Young Women's Fashion Salon, Second floor, Old Building — Tenth street.

At a glance one will see

Illustrations will give an

Also, the new and

From Japan.

The conventional Japanese design of the cherry blossom and of the chrysanthemum are embroidered all over these pretty kimonos.

Lovely soft shadespink, rose, light blue and

Glace broadcloth

Georgette

Charmeuse

Tussah

Pongee

Tricolettes

Suiting twills

Printed crepe de

Taffeta mousseline

grade, price \$89.50.
Louis XVI. arm chair in mahogany antique finish, with damask seat and back, \$163.00

any, with cushion seat and back of wool tapestry, \$217.50 grade, price \$174.00. Fifth Gallery, New Building.

Men's liste socks 35c:

Seamless, with high spliced heels, double soles and toes. White, black, cordovan, navy, gray, tan. Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.



silk suits, \$15

soiled. You can wear them a few times, then a cleaning will make them like new. Every man knows that \$15 is LESS than these suits could be made for today. Only 112 of them. Come early.

New Building.

Summer blankets at manufacturers' cost

55 pairs-so cool and that many people call them sheets; all wool, open weave, 80 x 90 in., good double bed size; cut and bound separately; some all white, some with pink or blue borders. \$16 pr. Fourth Gallery, New Bldg.

Living-room furniture

in the August sale

New suites, separate davenports and chairs in coverings of damasks, velours and tapestries have just been received. Among them-

3-piece mahogany suite, Queen Anne type, with cane back and sides; covering of blue and gold damask, \$576.00 grade, price \$461.00.

2-piece mahogany suite with cane panel back and sides, loose cushion seats of black and gold damask, \$373.00 grade, price

3-piece carved mahogany suite, cane panel back with covering of mulberry figured ve-lour, \$850.00 grade, price \$680.00.

3-piece all-over upholstered suite, with seat cushions, back and pillows of figured frieze and outside back and sides of velour, \$881.00 grade, price \$704.75. 2-piece all-over upholstered

suite, in tapestry, \$583.00 grade, price \$466.00. 6-piece American walnut suite, Italian Renaissance de-sign, with cushion seats and backs, and pillows of black and gold velour, \$723.00 grade, price \$650.50.

3-piece mahogany - finished suite, with cane panel back and sides and damask-covered seats and pillows, \$226.00 grade, price \$181.00. 3-piece mahogany suite, with cane panel back and sides; loose cushion seats of blue and

gold velour, \$410.00 grade, price \$328.00. The chairs and davenports are in unusual variety-

All-over upholstered davenport in tapestry, \$277.00 grade, price \$221.50. Arm chair to match, \$152.00 grade, price \$121.50.

All-over upholstered davenport in tapestry with loose cushion seat and arms, \$257.00 grade, price \$205.50. Wing arm chair to match, \$105.00 grade, price \$84.00. Arm chair to match, \$112.00

grade, price \$146.50. English club chair of mahog-

3 pairs for \$1



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toilette-scientifically designed to suit many types of figures - exquisitely dainty, in harmony with the most beautiful lingerie. Lillian corsets are exclusive with the Wanamaker Store. copenhagen blue. Third floor, Old Building. Third floor, Old Building. Georgette crepe \$50,000 of dresses at \$39.50

silk remnants at less than cost of production

Final round-up to-day of Wanamaker silks to clear the shelves for Autumn stocks now coming in. All standard silksblack silks, colored silks, fancy silks, plain silks-in lengths that run from a quarter of a yard to ten yards.

Japanese pongee

Broadcloth silks Matelasse Crepes de chine Faille Francaise Taffetas Silk voiles Peau de cygne Japanese crepe Moire stripes Sport silks Satin duchesse

Wash satins

Poult de soie Japanese silks Twill Rajah Printed satins Shantungs Shirting silks

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In addition, at \$1.50 yard

-2,000 yards of all kinds of odds and ends of Wanamaker silks, the regular prices of which average more than double today's price.

In the Silk Rotunda, Main floor, Old Building. On the Main Aisle, Old Building. In the Down-stairs Store, New Building.